

Dear Harold:

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It was good to talk with you on the phone although I regret getting so bogged down as to be this far behind with correspondence. Not only has the draft board cont inual hastling and breaking of regulations given me less time, but I have had to take over the full public relations load for the Walk-In counseling center because a few people backed out. Before the end of this year we will offer anything from housing and food and legal aid to medical and psychiatric help free of charge 24 hours per day to anyone who needs it. I am very encouraged by the enormous # of professionals who are volunteering their time. To make matters worse we had a Nazi-style SS raid on the guy I work for, Professor Lykken, involving illegal search and seizure and the taking of 19 liberals in suits to jail for the night for allegedly selling liquor without a license (taking contributions to fight the ABM sites in North Dakota and dispensing beer)--the raid was conducted by 19 cops who came in without knocking and without a warrant and they went through personal correspondence and files and confiscated it. I spent much time pushing the press and some key people. As a result, Doug Heidenreich, dean of the Mitchell School of Law (both Burger and Blackmun are on the board of directors) stepped off the fence (after two years of working on him) and wrote incredibly direct and strong letters to everyone from the newspapers to the bar association. I will send clippings, etc. in the near future. Then, one of my patients made a suicide attempt--something which adds emotional strain as well as many extra hours to an already long schedule. Finally, I got Ned Crosby, the son of one of the richest families out here, interested in the assassination. He teaches political science at MacAlister College. He (after a night of no sleep) promptly called Bickel, Spector, etc. and then offered to pay for the plane fare of some big wigs to come out here and see my slide presentation. Belton Copp, a big lawyer from Boston, and Guido Calebrizi came last Friday. Guido is a Yale law professor, who knows Griffin, Hubert, Bickel, and many others, and is the 3rd youngest person to become a full professor in Yale's history. In another session some others saw the stuff including the city desk editor of the Mpls Star-Tribune who promised help if we send any news stories including help in bugging AP through the Tribune's Washington bureau.

As of today, I have only 3 mailings plus the tape: May 8, 14, and 16 postmarks. I have not had time to listen to the tape but will this weekend.

Dick sent me his piece in Computers and Automation. It's an enormous piece--32 pages long. I haven't had time to read it. What Lifton is doing is I think pretty simple. Although## he has done a lot of research, until the past two years he has done little in the archives. His lack of knowledge has come out in his correspondence with me and I pointed it out. What he is now doing is ordering the entire archives bit by bit to see what is there. He is in no way discriminating in any real sense and probably plans to get the entire archives. He is making a last ditch effort to make a perfect book.

Great work with the suit. Let me emphasize that it is important for you to send me any material for public release by airmail as soon as it's ready so that I can put this editor on the line and see what he will do now that he has put himself on the line in front of friends.

I'll get back to#### Lippman when I get a chance. He is doing worthwhile things in terms of the person-to-person confrontation with politicians.

On the Pneumo and Angio: They are especially good tests and better than a brain scan and that's why they are worth the risk. From what you told me

on the phone, an angio and pneumo would not be necessary. They are esp. useful prior to surgery where it is important to determine the exact position of a blocked blood vessel. I will wait to hear tape before giving further opinion, but numbness could be psychosomatic (consistent by the way with your MMPI) or a peripheral nerve problem.

Who is D to whom you wrote a letter on 5-11? I will be glad to help with drug info. ~~For~~ Forget explaining who D is--I just realized.

I agree on the advantages of focusing a suit. John's is too big and cumbersome. Who is Alex Nebbett? I want to write to Art Kevin but don't know his address, hoping also to get Gary a job. There were no "if, ands, or buts" about Mitchell's capitulation. I am still working on getting you a lawyer. We now have 100 from here in Washington lobbying.

I will try to get back into touch with Jaffe. I have complete confidence in him, and there is no question about his source. It is also significant that his father had no idea what was being done to him, and there is no reason to believe that he told any less than the truth to his own son in the heat of such an argument.

Harold, it looks like I am missing some correspondence. Mail troubles occurred at my Mayo Box too, so no use using that address. There was nothing in what I have about a lawyer, and I searched twice to make sure no letter escaped my sign or fell behind the desk, etc. The copy of my letters to the draft board never arrived either, and my parents sent that. I don't think I really deserve this kind of attention.

Enclosed in this letter should be a check for \$10--the money from Henry Lippman. Best wishes. I'll be in touch soon, now that I have eased up my schedule. Give my regards to Lily.

cc:Paul, Dick

*Gary*